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out by the institute of Life In-surance, reads "Study of Per-sonal Finances Finds Hali of Consumers Debt-Free." That is all very nice, and I would be the last to question the insur-ance boys statistics division.

but I find myself in the wrong

f-p-p And speaking of insurance, if I were Dave Neill, Charlie War-lick or anyone else in the bus-iness of selling fire insurance.

I would start an immediate ef-fort to boycott the Little Or-phan Annie comic strip. An-

nie's friends got their restau-rant barge burned up, and so

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### **TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE**

Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it. Proverbs 3:27.

### **Reynolds Vs. Graham**

Reaction to announcement by Robert Rice Reynolds that he would oppose Senator Frank P. Graham in the spring pri-mary has been mixed, as would be expected, but it has not indicated that Mr. Reynolds has too good a chance of returning to Washington as a North Carolina Senator.

Mr. Reynolds, of course, showed he was still full of surprises by running against Graham instead of against Senator Hoey.

Many people were surprised when Bob Reynolds went to the Senate the first time by victory over Cameron Morrison. His election success in 1932 was due principally to his personal-type campaign and his showmanship and at a time when the people were willing to vote for anyone new.

His re-election in 1938 was easy too. for Senator Reynolds , during his first term confined most of his activities to politicking and keeping the voters hap. py. But reaction set in shortly after his re-election. Senator Reynolds was a loud isolationist, almost pro-Hitler and pro-Mussolini in his utterances. By 1944 it was obvious that Bob Reynolds had had his day in North Carolina politics.

There are some people who are very much anti-Graham. They regard him as overly-leftish, and a man who would find it quite easy to vote for proposals to spend their money.

But the majority of the latter group know that Frank Graham is, first-andforemost a gentleman, as well as a scholar and capable administrator. And it's

## It appears that 1950 is going to be a year of labor troubles, what with Chry-

Labor Troubles

sler plants already closed down, a phone strike threatened and it being touch-and-go as to whether coal will be mined from one day to the next. Even though the automobile has come

to be regarded as a necessity by the great majority of people, the production of coal and the maintenance of telephone communications must be regarded as higher in the line of importance than the production of automobiles.

The strikes pose a nasty problem, for coal is necessary for heating and to keep factories running and the telephone has come to be a mainstay of commercial and personal living.

The problem is nasty for the present federal administration, which, in order to get votes, views the Taft-Hartley Act with disdain and repugnance. It is also another vote-seeking year.

Charges and counter - charges have already flown around between American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the CIO affiliate representing the em-ployees, and, of course, the coal strike situation has been filling the newspapers for several months.

From the standpoint of the average citizen, who has watched his coal bill mount and his bin empty, it seems high time that the President use his powers to declare an emergency and use his powers to keep the coal coming out of the ground.

Should the telephone strike develop, it is an easy guess that one or two days

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### Friday, February 10, 1956

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that count. James T. Paxton, of Shelby, 22 Cases Heard In Court Session was ordered to pay damages a-mounting to \$80.15 and court costs after conviction on charges

Some 22 cases were heard in of reckless driving. Other cases heard included: Charles McGinnis, of High regular weekly session of City Recorders court held January 30 at the City Hall with Judge W. Faison Barnes presiding. Ten defendants were convicted shoals, an old case charging him

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Superior Court a sentence of six months in jail on a charge of as-sault on a female. taxed with costs, Robert L. White, improper li-cense plates, prayer for judg-ment continued.

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unlikely that the majority of North Carolinians will be able to vote for Bob Reynolds in preference to the little man from Chapel Hill.

The basic differences in the two are on international policy, Dr. Graham's international views are more palatable to the people.

### **Hospital Underway**

The beginning of construction on Kings Mountain hospital is good news for the people of the community and surrounding area, for they long have looked for ward to seeing a hospital here.

Though small in size when compared to the large plants of the state and nation, it will be well-equipped and of much aid to the city's medical corps, the fam-ilies of patients and the patients themselves.

At the same time, some citizens have voiced the question as to operation of the hospital. In short, will it, like the majority of public hospitals, annually show an operating deficit?

Deficits in public hospitals are quite common, and usually the blame is placed on "charity patients."

There should be a way around this stumbling block, and the answer seems to be in low-cost hospitalization insurance. However, the Herald prefers that this insurance be purchased by individuals, rather than through the presentlyadvocated government health program.

Many people in this area already carry hospitalization insurance, but many do not. It would be a benefit to the city, township and county, if business and industrial firms which have not already done so would encourage their employees to get hospitalization coverage, either through the rapidly expanding Blue Cross organization at Chapel Hill, or through some other reputable agency.

The past week has been annual Boy Scout Week in the nation and in Kings Mountain, and here it has prefaced the annual appeal for funds for Kings Mountain district work during the coming year. The community has always strongly supported the Boy Scout movement, and officials anticipate a minimum of trouble in obtaining the \$1,500 budget this year.

of inability to use the telephone would put the nation in similar mood regard-

ing the telephone company. The telephone workers lost the 1947 strike, and they attributed the loss to the fact that the union at that time was independent. None knows how the phone workers will fare this time, but it would appear that thus far the union has not used sufficiently persuasive efforts to get its demands.

A strike is just like a war. Both antag-onists usually lose in the long run, as well as the public.

Our congratulations to Kings Mountain high school on its continuance this year of the Career Day program, which endeavors to provide students an advance look-see into what they might expect in many different professions and vocations. The trend toward vocational guidance by schools has advanced greatly during the past decade, and it is a good one. Too often young people go in-to a patricular type work when, had they known a little more about it, they would have avoided it like poison. Enjoyment of one's work is one of the principal pre-requisites to happiness and advancement.

Our congratulations to the Kings Mountain Red Cross chapter in obtaining the services of Ollie Harris and Lawrence Abbott to direct this year's Red Cross fund campaign. Both are capable and willing to work. These are the two attributes necessary to assure success of almost any appeal or venture of any kind.

News that the local American Legion post intends to field a team in the annual Legion baseball program comes as good news to local sports fans who find Legion baseball most interesting and exciting. The Herald is glad to see arrangements for the program underway here at an earlier date than customary.

You'll want to attend the junior col-lege basketball tournament at the high school gymnasium next weekend. The action promises to be fast and close, and The Mountaineer Club, sponsoring or-ganization, deserves the support of the community on this promotional venture.

YEARS AGO Items of news taken from the 1940 files of the THIS WEEK Kings Mountain Herald.

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and Sam R. Suber for their loyal party.

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the weekend at her home her sented to two members of the Miss Peggy Mauney, small and was accompanied back to Lions Club at the regular meeting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greensboro Monday by her molast Thursday evening. The beautiful rings, were presented by H. Tom Fulton to C. C. Edens urday afternoon at a Valentine turned Tuesday evening. turned Tuesday evening. Friends of Lawrence Patrick,

service at the club booth during the Cleveland County Fair. The marriage of Miss Myrtle student at Darlington Prep Mae Kelly and Dr. Jacob Philo School, Rome, Ga., will be inter-Mae Kelly and Dr. Jacob Philo School, Rome, Ga. will be inter-Mauney was solemnized this af-ternoon in a quiet ceremony at St. Marks Lutheran church in Asheville. Mrs. A. H. Patterson was hos-tess at a luncheon Tuesday, hon-oring Mrs. Harry Hendricks of Beaufort who has been visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. J. M. W. C. U. N. C., Greensboro spent

see how she could have missed the insurance boat. population. f-p-u In the course of discussion

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the other night on the Country Club's current series of bridge lessons at a committee meeting, Bruce McDaniel and Toby Williams were teasing their wives and offering billionaire . brand wagers that the menfolks could still take the womenfolks, regardless of all the instruction on the cardplaying art that Prince Czet-wertinski. Charlie Goren, Ely Culbertson or anyone else could give. And the discussion opened the way for Bruce to report on his one invitation to play at the local Men's Bridge Club. (Yes, it's got to that point, Kings Mountain has a Men's Bridge Club.)

f-p-u f-p-u "No. I wasn't invited but one time." Bruce reports. "I made the mistake of putting my ace on my partner's king. I was mortified to tears. The atmos-phere was strained for the rest of the night and you know what not a one of 'em would ask me to ride home. I had to walk." walk."

f-p-w I strayed off the subject, but it reminds that February has always been a good entertain-ing month a good school mon-th and a good banquet mouth. In the schools, the teachers have Abs Lincoln and George Washington to work with in the history department, and St. Valentine's Day offers a nice Valentine's Day offers a nice decorative scheme for enter-taining. I don't know why it's a good banquet month, ex-cept that the weather's cold, and people will attend a good cold-weather season banquet when they wouldn't deign to go in the middle of the summer.

when they wouldn't deign to go in the middle of the summer. I-p-u Just Pick-ups: I note the Amer-ican Logion and the Junior Chamber of Commerce are crossing horns on the "Opera-tion Economy" job. The Legion says economy is all right as long as it doesn't cut into the Veteran's program and henefits. However, the fight is an a state or notional level, rather than local. I uz-denstand. At any rate, I was teasing Jayces President Grady Howard and askin' him if he and Legion Commander Paul Mamey were going to square off in the prize ring. On second thought it wouldn't be a bad stant. Should be able to pack the house for a fraces like that . . An old navy friend of mine who lives in San Francisco has now been relegated to the "Announce-ment Friend" group . . . All I over hear from him is amoun-cements . . About three years ago he sent me a inner y ded-erably. Cars were as hard to find then as monsy is today, so I immediately wrote back and asked for immediate delivery.

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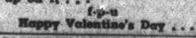
The study shows further that 42 Senators and 132 Representatives have a weekly newspaper as their home town paper. It then said: "All of those from rural areas depend on weekly newspapers as one of their chief barometers of the opinions of their constituents.'

The point is that, in spite of the growth of the cities, this is still a grass-roots country. The people on the farms, in the vil-lages, and in the small municipalities have the dominant voice when it comes to electing the men who make our laws. The future of America is in their

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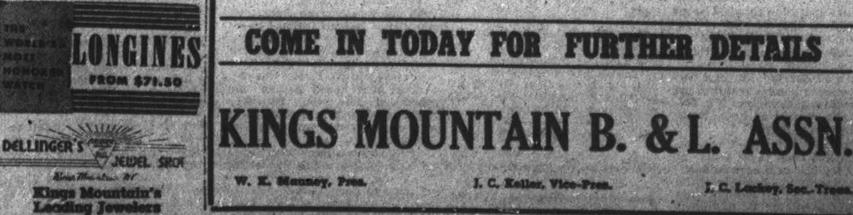
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# Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

mobile that cost him \$157 com-plete. Insofar as can be learned, he did not lease an abandoned war plant, did not get a govern-ment subsidy, and didn't even negotiate one of those RFC loans. You gotta take your hat off to that kind of free enterprise and individual initiative individual initiative.

Next time I hoard from him was last week . . . this time it was a wedding announcement . . . I suppose, considering the facts of life, the birth rate sta-tistics, etc. it's pretty easy to guess what kind of announce-ment I'll be getting from him next . . . wonder what color it'll be, pink or bine . . . Phil Fad-gett, who just recently became a 10-year-man in Kings Moun-tain, was reporting a new exa 10-year-man is Kings Moun-tain, was reporting a new ex-perience the other night. He had made a medical call to the home of the Grants, new citi-zens from Latvia. Phil was having some difficulty finding out the alling child's symptoms until he remembered a word or two of German. Phil says the call was a good lesson in the language and he plans to study up on it ....